

PORTERVILLE FAIR WINNERS

RICHARD BENNETT, Vandalia 4-H grand champion steer, with Loren Schmid representing the buyer, Mineral King Savings and Loan - 60 cents a pound.

DENNIS MOENCH, Terra Bella 4-H, grand champion hog, with the buyer, Don Jones, of Jones Locker - 75 cents a pound.

MARGARET WELCH, Strathmore FFA, grand champion lamb, purchased by Colpien Feed Yard, of Tulare - \$3.50 a pound.



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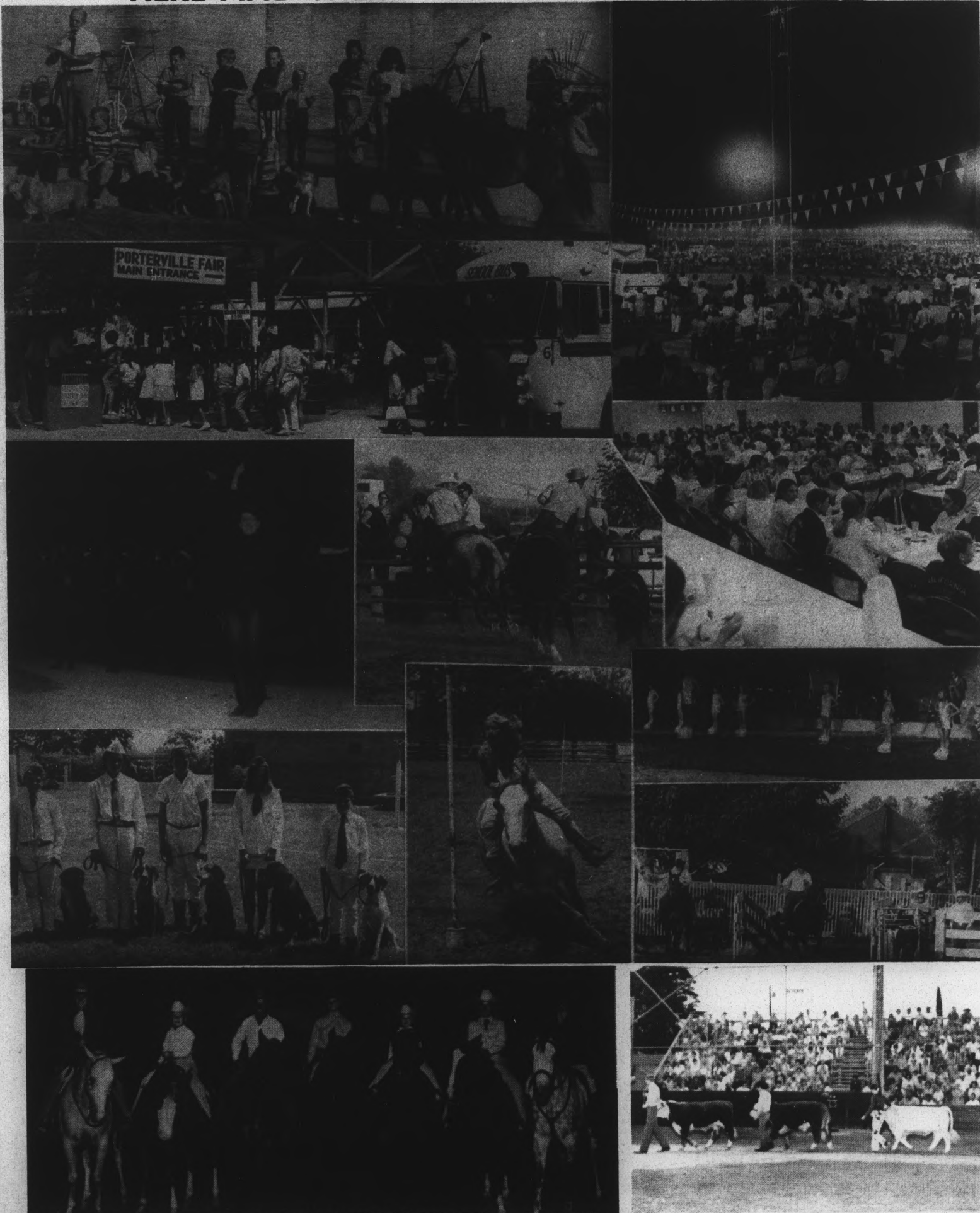
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HERE AND THERE - AT THE PORTERVILLE FAIR



SOME OF the action at the 1970 Porterville fair is indicated in above photo layout - winners in the Pet parade; school children coming to the fair; the crowd watching the night show;

the Twirlers; local ranch horse competition; gymkhana pole bending; guide dogs - a new class at the fair. Quarter Horses on Parade - Teresa Behunin,

Liana Southard, Larry Southard, Pam Beck, Anita Southard, Sandra Southard, and Darnell Grant; and champion beef cattle. Other pictures of the fair appear

throughout this issue of The Farm Tribune - but the camera just isn't big enough to get all the action.

(Hammond Studio photos)

WE ONLY HEARD... THE FAIR GOOD AND NOT SO GOOD

By Bill Rodgers

ANOTHER ONE - the 23rd annual Porterville fair, is in the record book . . . and, for the most part it was a good fair, except for the outdoor exhibits, which, now that we have mentioned this subject, is perhaps better unmentioned.

SOMETIMES YOU just can't put it all together, and that's what happened this year. Directors, when they critique the 23rd and start planning the 24th, most certainly should concern themselves with dressing up, livening up, and filling up outdoor space.

INDOOR EXHIBITS were generally good, and there seems to be more than the usual interest by "permanent" exhibitors in sharpening up their booths through permanent construction. Many exhibitors have already done this.

AND DIRECTORS did start something this year that should be enlarged on - the installation of swamp coolers on the roof of the main exhibit building. The coolers didn't work to perfection, but they helped, and if installation of more coolers is started early next year, the main building can be made much more "liveable."

AS FOR the good points of the fair - the Quarter Horse show was the largest in history - more than 250 entries from California and Arizona; the night outdoor show, after falling off badly last year, got back on the beam; a record number of dairy cattle were shown; market livestock sale, although not as "hot" as last year, was not too bad, price-wise, considering general economic conditions; concessions seem to get better and better each year; the livestock exhibitors' awards banquet moved smoothly and rapidly; although attendance was off a bit in total, those Friday and Saturday night crowds were great.

IF THERE was an outstanding commercial exhibitor award, we believe it would have to go to Tom Johnson and his Valley Furniture display. Tom sets up an excellent deal - we would like to see more exhibitors follow his lead and go to work on a really commercial display - including The Farm Tribune, however, with the pattern that many purchasers of booth space follow - the donation of that space to various organizations - the Porterville fair does have a fine showing by youth groups.

WORTHY OF note, in view of news from other places, is the fact that there was no trouble on the grounds - no gangs stirring things up, and little if any thievery - which is a credit to the young folks of the Porterville community.

SURPRISING WAS the apparent lack of real interest in

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Editorial Comment

VOTE NEXT TUESDAY!

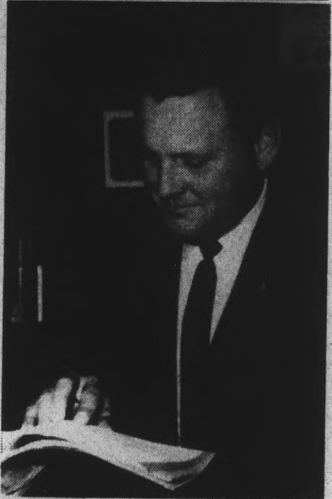
We're not going to tell you that it is your duty or your privilege or your anything else to vote next Tuesday.

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Tulare County 5th District Supervisor

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At the county level, two races are being run - Incumbent Sheriff Bob Wiley is being opposed by Chuck Hensley (We'll take Wiley) and Herman F. Matney, county assessor is being opposed by Bob Stewart, former member of Matney's staff.

Getting home free, without opposition, are: T.H. Halstead, county auditor; Max Cochran, county superintendent of schools; Jay Bayless, county clerk; Bob Bereman, district attorney; C. Ralph Howard, county recorder; and Jack L. Depew, county treasurer-tax collector.

Down in the fifth supervisorial district, Incumbent Ray Muller is being opposed by Bill White and Howard Nielsen. At the state non-partisan level, Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, is being opposed by eight hopefuls.

As for ballot measures at the state level, this is the way we'll vote: No. 1, yes; No. 2, yes; No. 3, no; No. 4, yes; No. 5, yes; No. 6, yes; No. 7, yes (but reluctantly); No. 8, No, No, No.

As for so-called Tulare county limited civil service, No.

California wine shipments hit an all-time high for the first quarter of 1970 when 47.6 gallons went to market.



SIX STUDENTS were recently graduated from Porterville College's Chef Training program, financed through a grant under provisions of the Manpower Development and Training act. Graduates of the six-month program are, seated: Harley Mitchel, Richard Fleischer, and

George Belt. Standing: Frank Gundran, Instructor; Elizabeth Fleischer, Nella Samarco, Violet Hernandez, and Don Krischak, program director and director of Community services at Porterville college.

(Art Van Horn photo)

ANTON SIMONICH ON PRUNE BOARD

TULARE - Anton-Simonich, of Tulare, has been named an alternate member representing cooperative producers on the California Prune Advisory board; he was re-appointed by Jerry W. Fielder, California director of agriculture. Represented on the board also are independent producers, independent processors, and cooperative processors.

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Charge For Use Of Campgrounds In National Forests

SAN FRANCISCO — More than 500 campgrounds in California's 17 National forests will be under a charge system this season, according to Forest Service Regional Forester J.W. "Jack" Deinema, who says that "Congress has not renewed the Land and Water Conservation Fund act, (Golden Eagle Program), so the Forest service will institute an interim charge

program for use of its outdoor recreation facilities.

"The charge for the Annual National Forest Recreation permit for use of standard campground and picnic facilities will be \$7. The camping permit will be valid until December 31, 1970, and by that time it is expected that Congress will have decided upon a new Golden Eagle program."

Deinema noted that the \$7 user fee will allow use of most Forest Service developed campgrounds and picnic sites. Additional charges will be made where special facilities are provided. Those who prefer not to purchase the annual National Forest permit may purchase a daily \$1 permit, or pay a special facility fee.

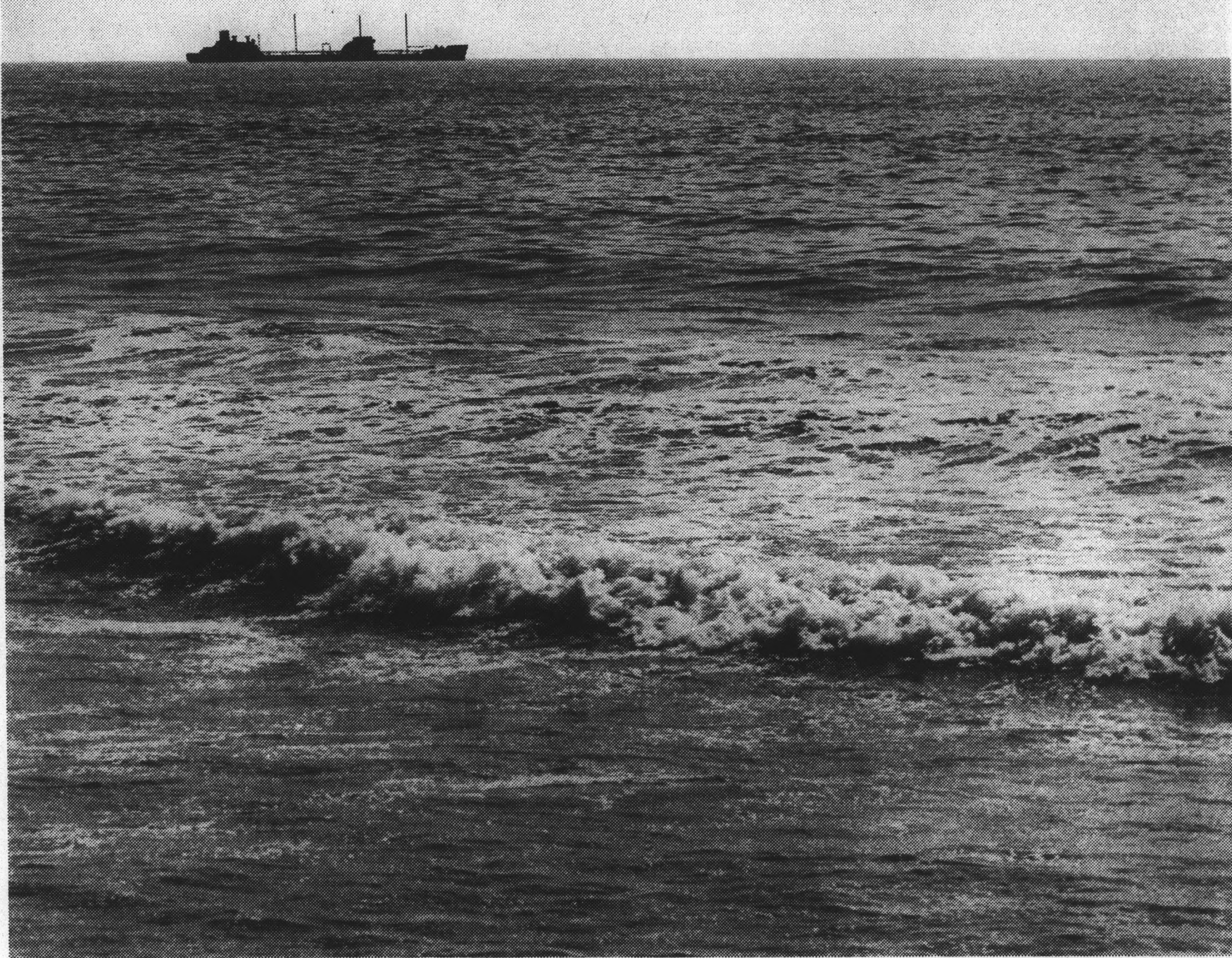
The Annual National Forest

Recreation permit will be available at the 17 National Forest offices throughout California, and at more than 90 Ranger District offices in the state. The permit is also available at the Forest Service California Regional Office at 630 Sansome street, San Francisco. The daily one dollar permit and special facility permits can only be purchased at the recreation sites, and will be valid only for National Forest facilities.

ADULTS CAN EARN DIPLOMA

PORTERVILLE — Adults interested in earning a high school diploma are urged to call or come in to the Porterville Adult School office for information about next year's program R.H. Chamberlain states. The Adult School office is located in the Porterville High School administration building: phone number is 784-7000.

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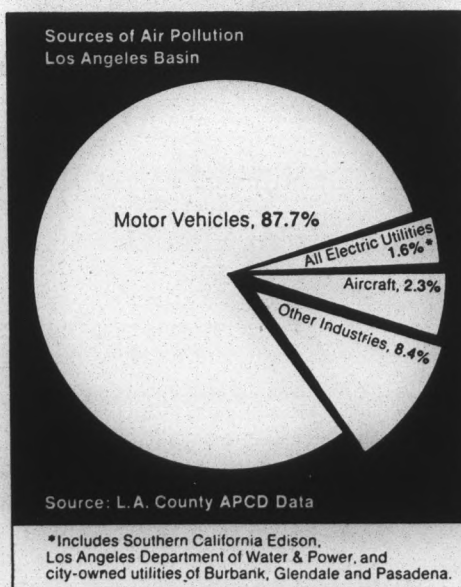
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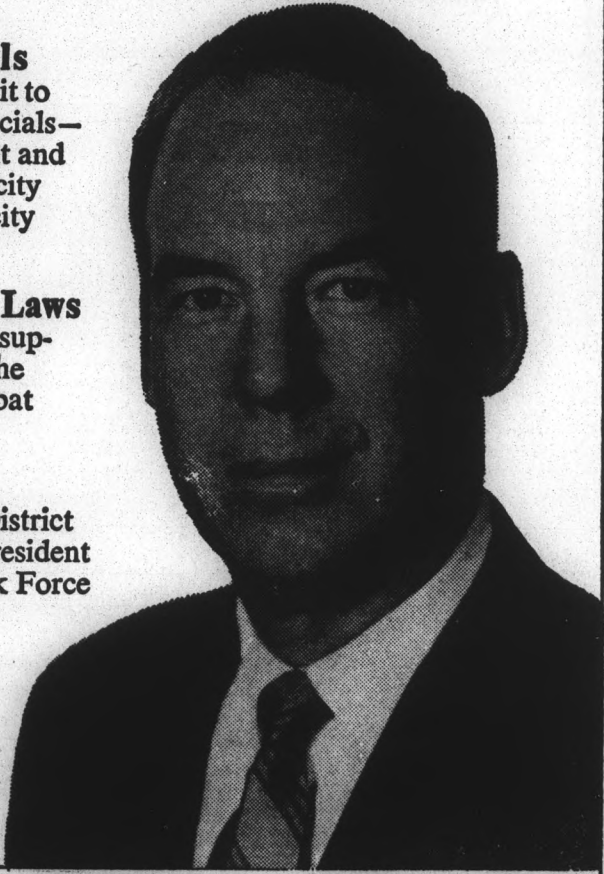
Enforces Laws Ev Younger believes in fighting crime vigorously, and enforcing the law strictly, without excuses or exemptions.

Convicts College Rioters Ev Younger sought and won conspiracy convictions—the first in America—of students who mauled professors and destroyed property at San Fernando State College.

Investigates Officials Ev Younger formed a unit to investigate crimes by officials—another first—and sought and won convictions of four city commissioners and one city councilman.

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MANUAL WILL FACILITATE UNIFORM PESTICIDE REGULATION ENFORCEMENT

VISALIA — Uniform enforcement of pesticide regulations in California will be greatly facilitated by a "Pesticide Management Manual" which was recently prepared and is now in the hands of the state and county departments of agriculture, according to Elvin O. Mankins, Tulare County Agricultural commissioner.

"This compilation of state laws and information governing the sale and use of injurious materials and other pesticides, is a handy reference and an effective tool for our enforcement personnel,"

"MY FAIR LADY" OPENS JUNE 18

FRESNO — "My Fair Lady," the biggest musical comedy in world theatrical history, will be presented by the Fresno Community theatre on June 18, 19 and 20 at 8:30 p.m., with a matinee on Saturday the 20th at 2:00 p.m., at the Fresno Convention Center theatre. Tickets are now on sale at the Convention Center Box office, 700 M Street, Fresno (phone 233-8368) and at the Fresno Community Theatre workshop, 4617 E. Lyell Avenue, Fresno (P.O. Box 1308) 93715 - phone 255-3001.

Tickets may be ordered by phone or mail at both box offices which are open daily except Sunday. Prices are \$4.00 and \$3.00 for orchestra seats; \$4.00 for lower balcony; and \$3.00 and \$2.00 for upper balcony. All seats are reserved for the evening performances. Matinee prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under - general admission, no reserved seats.

Mankins said.

Pesticide application either by aircraft or ground equipment, the licensing of agricultural pest control agents, salesmen and dealers, and the safety of personnel when pesticides are applied, are among items covered in the manual.

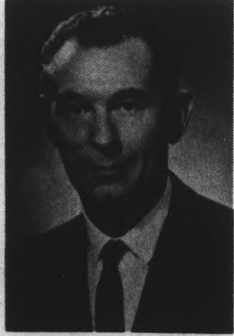
"Uniform enforcement of the state's new pesticide use regulations by county personnel will assure proper application and handling of agricultural chemicals, and help conserve effective pesticides for the purpose for which they are needed to protect agricultural crops from the ravages of insects, plant diseases and weeds.

"With these new laws and uniform enforcement throughout the state, combined with responsible action by all of our citizens, we should be able to control the pests which threaten our agricultural crops, parks and home gardens, without endangering the lives or health of any of our citizens," Mankins stated.

DOUG VAN HORN TO MATH INSTITUTE

BRUNSWICK, MAINE — Douglas A. Van Horn, of San Francisco, a mathematics teacher at James Logan High school in Union City, has been selected to attend the 1970 Summer Institute for Secondary School Teachers of Mathematics, at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me. Van Horn holds an A.A. degree from Porterville college and a B.A. degree from the University of California at Santa Barbara. He has taught in Union City since 1967; he is married to the former Elaine Coffman of Portland, Ore.

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FRED DANNER, of Visalia, who is co-chairman with the Rev. John Epp, of the businessmen's committee for the Crusade for Christ in Visalia's Mineral King bowl, June 21-28. Conducting the crusade will be Bill Glass, former All-Pro professional football star.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE AT CEMETERY

PORTERVILLE — Annual Memorial day observance will be held at the administration building of the Porterville cemetery under direction of Post 20, The American Legion, Saturday, May 30, starting at 9 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

John D. Herrell, Memorial day chairman for the post, says that Porterville Mayor Richard W. Spencer will be the principal speaker; the Porterville High School Panther band, directed by Buck Shaffer, will present patriotic music; the American Legion firing squad and buglers, will participate; the Rev. Charles M. Brandon and the Rev. Ragnar Kjeldahl will deliver the invocation and the benediction.

In charge of decorations are members of Post 20, The American Legion Auxiliary. A special invitation is extended to Vietnam veterans and their families.

PARKS READY FOR MEMORIAL WEEKEND

Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks are ready for an expected busy Memorial Day weekend, with most facilities in the parks to be open. Travel into the back country, however, is still difficult, and at some points hazardous because of snow conditions.

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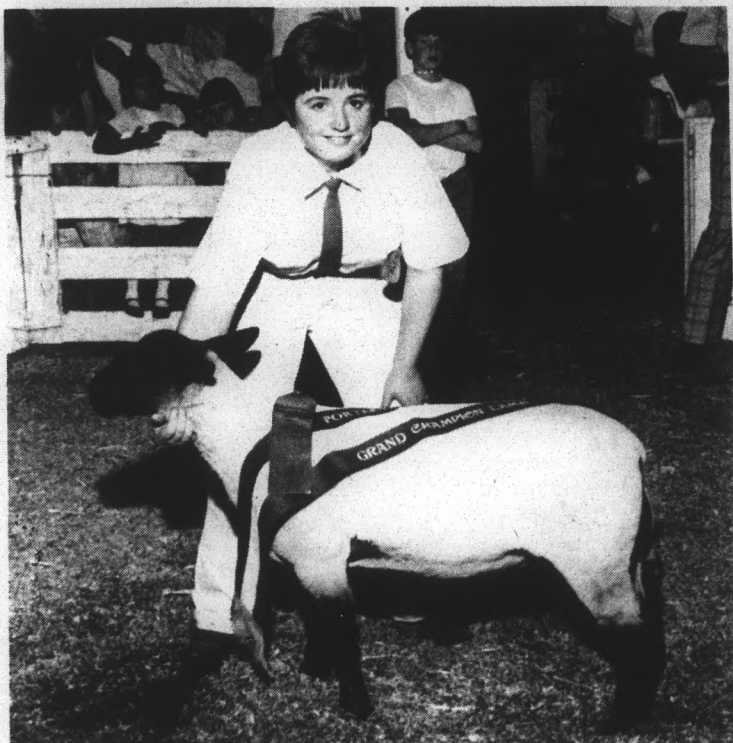
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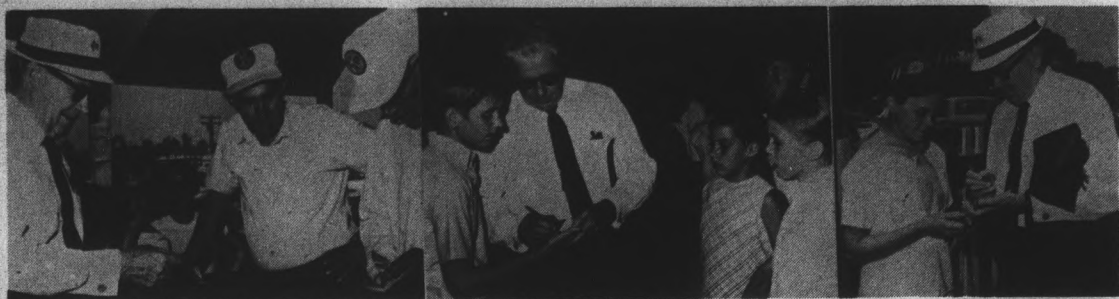


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PAYING TO get through the gate at the 1970 Porterville fair, is U.S. Senator George Murphy,

with Paul Krueger and O.K. Wright taking the money. As the Senator moved through the

livestock and exhibit areas autographs were the order of the day. (Farm Tribune photos)

Fire Season In Sequoia Forest

PORTERVILLE — Forest Supervisor Jim James of Sequoia National Forest has announced that fire season is in effect on the forest.

The announcement means, that because of drying conditions, certain Federal regulations are now in force, involving smoking and other uses of fire.

Campfire permits are not required in designated campgrounds, but are required in other locations. Burning permits are still required year-long for debris burning. Smoking within the forests is permitted in improved campgrounds, inside vehicles on roads, at places of habitation, or while stopped, in a cleared or barren area of at least three feet in diameter.

Smoking is not permitted while walking or riding a horse

or trail bike through a forest area.

Trail bikes, chain saws, generators, and other internal combustion engine devices must be equipped with a spark arrestor of a design previously approved by the U.S. Forest service, and which is in proper condition. A muffler, by itself, does not meet the requirement.

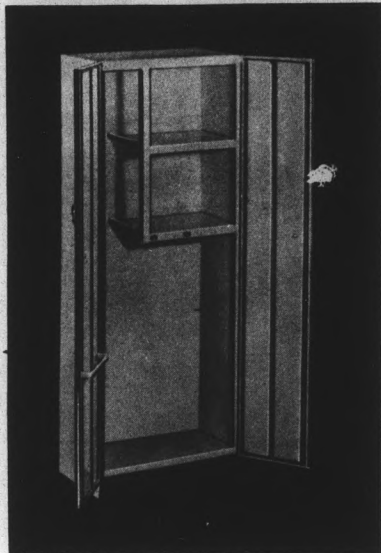
James emphasized the need for cabin owners to effectively remove grass and other flammable vegetation from their property. State law requires a minimum 30-foot clearance be maintained around all structures. This clearance serves a two-fold purpose: First, it provides a margin of safety for the property owner should a wildfire endanger his property; and second, it checks the spread of fire to the wildlands should a fire occur in the structure.

It's "Community" College On July 1

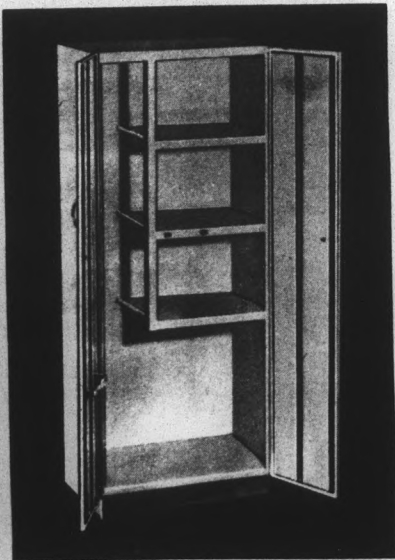
BAKERSFIELD — "Starting July 1, there is no such thing as a junior college in California," says Dr. Edward Simonsen, Kern Junior College District superintendent. Dr. Simonsen explains that Governor Ronald Reagan recently signed into law Senate bill 171, which changes the use of the term "junior college" in California codes to that of "community college." The new legislation will also allow the state's 92 two-year public colleges in 68 districts to change their official names from "junior" to "community."

All persons are warned that it is illegal to possess or discharge any tracer or incendiary ammunition within the National Forest boundary.

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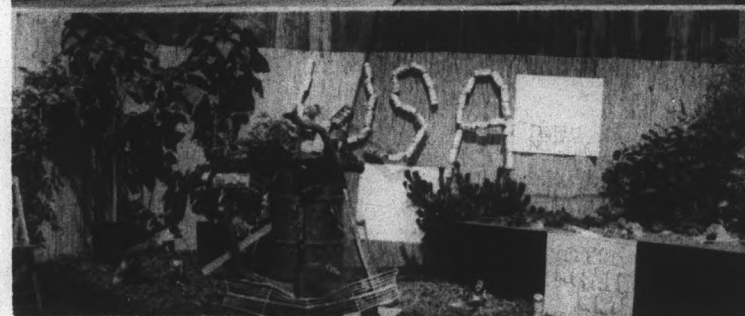
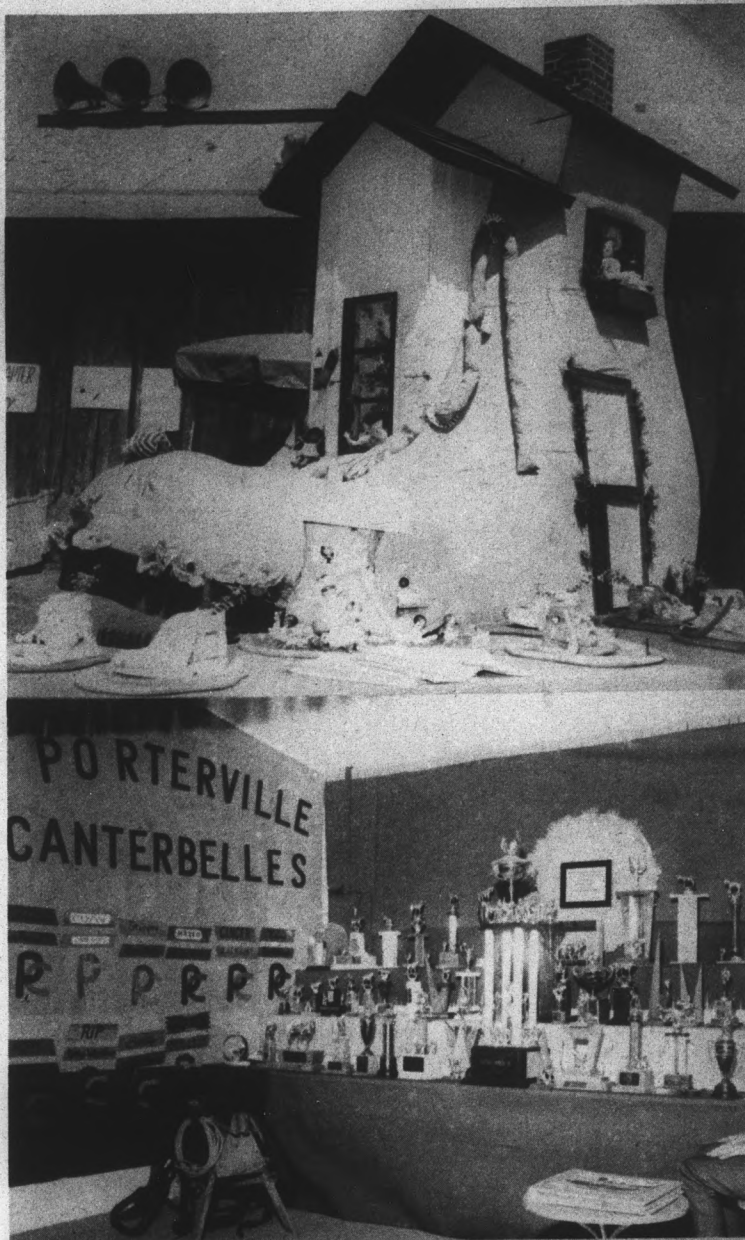
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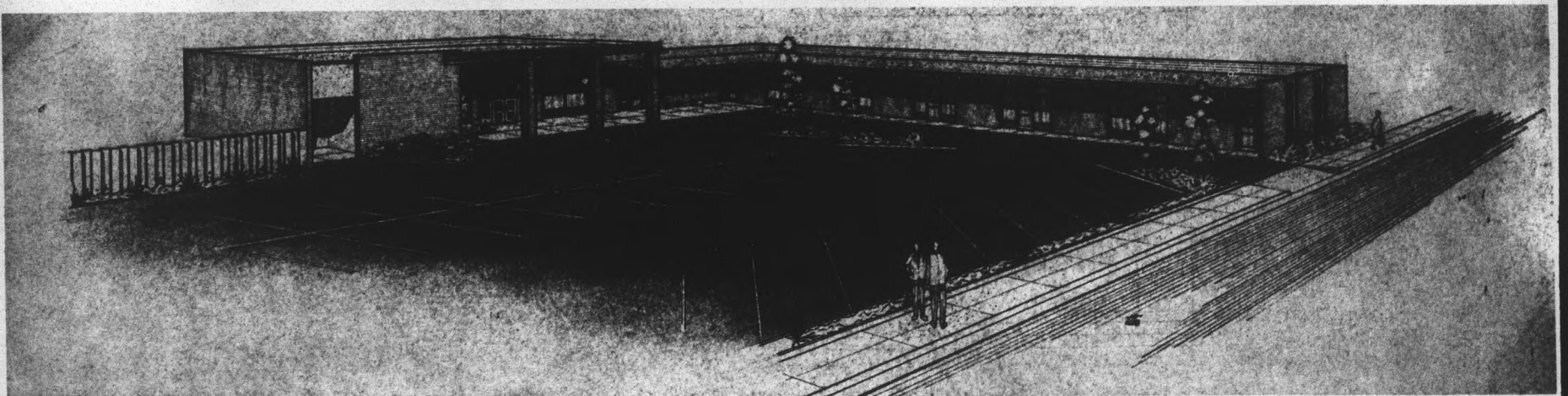
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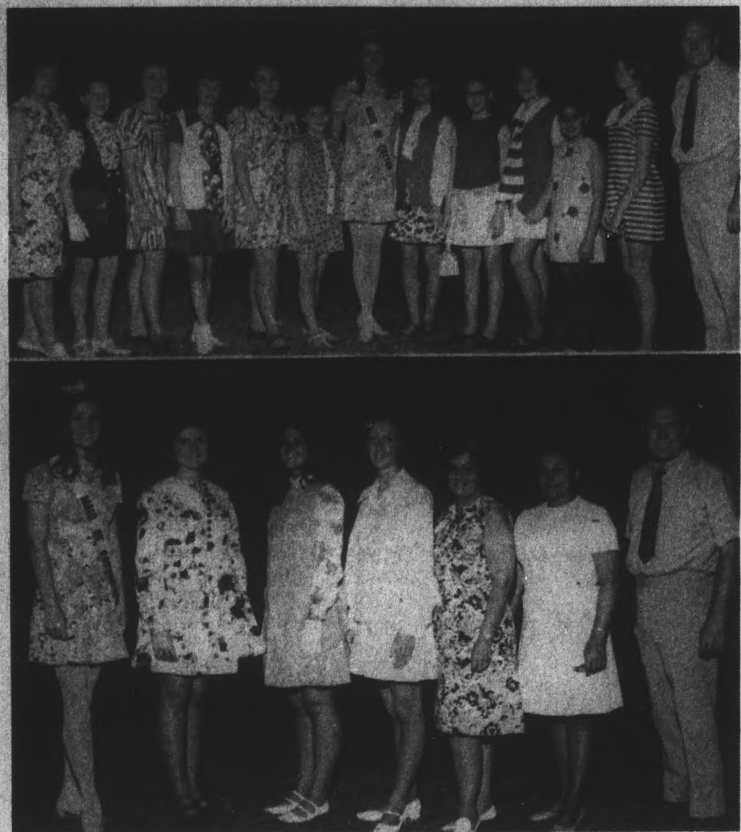
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STYLES CHANGE as the years go by, and certainly it doesn't take as much material to make a winning dress as it did 10 or 15 years ago in the Porterville Fair's all-cotton division. Junior group of all-cotton winners, this year - top, pose with Mrs. Clarence Valine, chairman of the fair's home economics department; Linda Stone, of Tulare, the county's Maid of Cotton; and Roscoe Honeycutt, a fair director, representing Tule River Cooperative Gins that offer a sewing machine and a sewing basket in both junior and senior divisions. Some of the senior winners are in lower photo, with Miss Stone, Mrs. Valine, Mrs. John Guthrie, chairman of the

all-cotton section, second from right, and Honeycutt. Junior division winners were: Missy Hoskins, Lindsay 4-H; Dina Souza, Pleasant View 4-H; Debra Todd, Ducor 4-H; Gloria Almeida, Pleasant View 4-H; Martha Keen, Julie Swartzlander, and Marcia Carlisle, all Ducor 4-H; Laurie Stark, Lindsay 4-H; Sherry Zimmerman, Ducor 4-H; and Linda Ford, Lindsay 4-H. Senior winners: Joanne Pelous, Lindsay 4-H; Karen Long, Springville 4-H; and Kathy Corson, Urbaneers. Not in photo: Mary Haas and Valerie Brazil, Lindsay 4-H; Debra Churchill, Burton 4-H; and Charlene DePue, Ducor 4-H. (Hammond Studio photos)

California lemon crop is forecast now at 14 percent greater than last year.

California's total of registered vehicles reached 13,332,951 in 1969.

County 4-H Camping Dates June 28-July 3

VISALIA — Some 130 campers are expected at county 4-H Junior camp at Quaker Meadow on the Great Western divide, June 28-July 3, with 4-H members who have completed their projects and submitted records to their club leaders eligible to attend.

Program includes a full week of outdoor living, educational and recreational activities, and leadership experience. Bob LaFrance, 4-H club leader from Three Rivers, will serve as camp director.

Camp applications and fees are due by June 5, and should be sent to Mrs. Carl Whitendale, 4-H treasurer of the 4-H Leaders' council, 14899 Ave. 296, Visalia, 93277.

CAMPING LIMIT IN BACK COUNTRY

THREE RIVERS — A one-day camping limit per party at any one site will be in effect in the Pear Lake area and along the Rae Lakes Loop trail this summer, as a measure to relieve pressures on the most heavily traveled sections in the back country of Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks, according to Superintendent John S. McLaughlin.

CRANSTON ENDORSERS FLEMING ATHA

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Senator Alan Cranston has endorsed Fleming Atha, of Bakersfield, for the Democrat party's nomination for congress from the 18th congressional district that includes Kern and Tulare counties.



ELEVEN OUTSTANDING high school seniors in Tulare and Kern county were recently honored by five savings and loan associations in Tulare county, when \$100 checks were presented to the seniors by Mineral King Savings and Loan association of Porterville and Visalia; Tulare Federal and Mid-State Savings and Loan associations of Tulare; United Savings and Loan association of Porterville and Delano; and Guarantee Savings and Loan association of Visalia. In photo, from left, front: Anita

Rodriguez, Exeter; Redell Davis, Alpaugh; Barbara Zenner, Tulare Union; and Jeannette Margot, Porterville Union. Back, from left: Christopher Villard, Delano; David Hamilton, Mt. Whitney of Visalia; Lynn Billings, Tulare Western; Anna Gomez, Redwood of Visalia; Clifford Fukushima, Dinuba; and Urbano Gonzalez, Orosi. Master of ceremonies at a dinner in the Visalia Elks dining room was Allan H. Weaver, vice president and assistant manager, United Savings and Loan in Porterville.

NANCI CARTER PRESIDENT OF VANDALIA 4-H

VANDALIA — Nanci Carter has been elected president of the Vandalia 4-H club; other officers are: Emmy Lu Weldon, vice president; John Bennett, secretary; Bill Bennett, treasurer; and Colette Laux, secretary.

At May meeting of the club reports were given on the recent Tulare County 4-H fair by: Dan Holloway, beef; Brent Scranton, sheep; John Corkins, breeding sheep; Steve Bakalian, entomology; Kathy Bennett, vegetables; Alan Reuter, electricity; Dennis Laux, tractor; Gary Laux, olives; Darnell Grant, horses; Ann Duysen, clothing; Patty Santos, cooking; Dennis Carson, boys foods; Danise Mahnke, girls' foods; and Mitchell Brown, citrus.

John Corkins reported on the Community Pride project and read a letter from officials of the Porterville State hospital thanking club members for work done on the grounds; project reports were given by Karen Harden and Joey Santos; Community pride report was given by Billy Bennett; Aileen Smith told of a letter she had received from the Guide Dog school, where a dog she had raised as a 4-H project has been sent for training.

Flag salute at the meeting was led by Gary Laux; the 4-H pledge by Dennis Carson. Money was collected for the Penney Pines project.

Dean Brown Again Heads Council Of California Growers

SAN MATEO — Dean Brown, Los Olivos, Santa Barbara county cattleman, has been re-elected president of the Council of California Growers, the statewide agricultural public relations organization.

W. J. Williams of Irvine was elected vice president to succeed H.W. Mann of Salinas, who retired from the Board. H.M. Warren of Norwalk and Lester Heringer of Clarksburg were re-elected as the other vice presidents.

Also re-elected were Secretary Fred Frick, of Arvin; Treasurer Leonard LeBlanc, of Sanger; and Executive Vice President O.W. Fillerup of San Mateo.

The Board of Governors of the Council also selected an executive committee which is composed of Brown, Williams, Frick, Heringer, Warren and LeBlanc, along with Franklin Barnes of Julian; Kenneth Groefsema of Valencia; Jim Jameson of Corona; Roy McLain of Visalia; John V. Newman of Ventura and Carl Samuelson of Montalvo.

WAY SUPPORTS GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN

SACRAMENTO — State Senator Howard Way has issued a public statement in support of Senator George Deukmejian for the office of California attorney general in the June 2 primary election.

At the current rate of population growth in California we will need 6,000 more doctors in practice within the next five years.

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PROPOSITION 1 on the June 2 ballot will provide \$246 million for construction of facilities to train more people in the entire health field. It will complete three new medical schools at Irvine, San Diego and Davis.

PROPOSITION 1 will be financed from the general fund at a cost of about 70 cents a year for a 25 year maximum. **IT WILL NOT INCREASE YOUR PROPERTY TAX.**

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The Old Days Yester-Years - Farm Memories

By S. L. Creeks
(Continued from last week)

When the Ames and other deep well pumps came in existence and the water fazed out in the dug wells the process of drilling took place. A 10 or 12 inch hole was drilled from 75 to a hundred feet deep in the center of the dug well with well casing put in and perforated at the stratas of water so as to let the water flow in for the pump to pull to the surface. At first the water was taken to the rows of trees by open ditch, then run down furrows plowed on each side of the tree rows. Cement pipe lines were next installed saving a lot of water. Then next came the sprinkling system which always to me looked like a lazy way to irrigate.

For years all groves were cultivated with a nine-tooth chisel cultivator, pulled by a team of horses. Once a year the groves were plowed. Reason for this was to keep the small feeder roots down in the ground so they would not burn from the hot sun. Every year or so barn yard fertilizer was spread on the grove, as the original richness of the soil was diminishing. Many groves were so loaded with fruit props were put under the limbs for support. Another thing that bothered growers was and is the June drop right after blooming. One grower by the name of Peter Ting, whose grove was east of the old Plano school site, got the idea of girdling the tree with a pruning saw, that is cutting the

bark around the tree trunk. This in turn slowed the flow of sap into limbs and on into the bloom which he figured caused them to drop. After experimenting on a few trees he did it to all of his grove. None of the other growers knew what he did to retain the bloom for several years. If one should visit the grove now you would see as high as 12 rings around some of the trees.

Another bother to the growers was thrip and scale. The thrip ate the rind on the orange, disfiguring it, while the scale sucked the life from the tree as well as throwing off a sticky

substance that would get on the oranges, making them, at times real black. Growers started out spraying the trees with lime and sulfur which did a pretty good job of holding down the thrip and scale. Then came along many other kinds of bugs which had to be combatted with stronger spray and fumigating with cyanide, which was done by covering the whole tree with a tent and shooting the gas under the tent leaving, it for a period of time. When the gas was shot under the tree it killed all bird life in the tree, wiping out whole covey of Quail. This operation had to be at night when cool, so as to not burn the trees.

The first packing houses to handle oranges were P.C.A. or Porterville citrus association, Sibley's Packing house, now owned by Baird and Neece; the

Plano Packing house and the Sunflower packing house. As time went on many more were built. The P.C.A. was supervised by Reverend J.A. Milligan, who was also the minister for the Congregational church. As of now there are packing houses in many far off places from town.

The youth of today is the old man of tomorrow, as the memory of today can reflect back for years but only seems a few days. Enter your home, close the door, and you will shut out the world, but you are surrounded by your personal belongings of your mansion, but you still have memories of those who have fallen in battle to try and help you save what you have. Let us then be up and doing with a heart for any fate, still achieving still pursuing learn to labor and to wait.

BUSINESS STUDENTS ON FIELD TRIP

PORTERVILLE — Some 45 business students at Porterville High school observed business operations and were shown business machines on a recent field trip to College of the Sequoias, the Southern California Gas company office in Visalia, and the Kaweah Delta District hospital. Faculty members on the trip included Alan Brown, chairman of the PUHS business department; Robert Herring, and Charles Fishburn.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, one of the world's best-known authorities on heart disease, will be the speaker at third annual meeting of the Central Valley Heart association, June 16, at the Del Webb Towne House, Fresno.

"The state must bear a fair share and larger share of the school cost. It must bring relief to the property taxpayer in so doing..."

— Excerpt from a speech by GOVERNOR RONALD REAGAN
Sacramento, January 11, 1967

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By John

We are continually surprised at how many brave souls continue planting and gardening even though hot weather, holidays, fairs, and school events are crammed into these weeks. Maybe it's a good way to get outside where you can't hear the 'phone ring. If not that, possibly it's the answer to the world's frustrations. You can hoe weeds, break rocks, hammer on the soil or whatever else turns you on.

We hope some of our plants will also turn you on. Petunias are bright and cheery for your summer hot spots. Marigolds are easy to grow, Zinnias good for cutting, and Begonias love the shade. These are just a sample of all the small started plants which you may purchase by the each or by the dozen.

If you want to be rolling in the green stuff now is the time to feed your lawn. At the same time don't mow your lawn too closely and give it a good watering twice a week. This should help keep the weeds out. The only thing you'll have to watch is that the "old man" of the house doesn't stand in one place too long and take root.

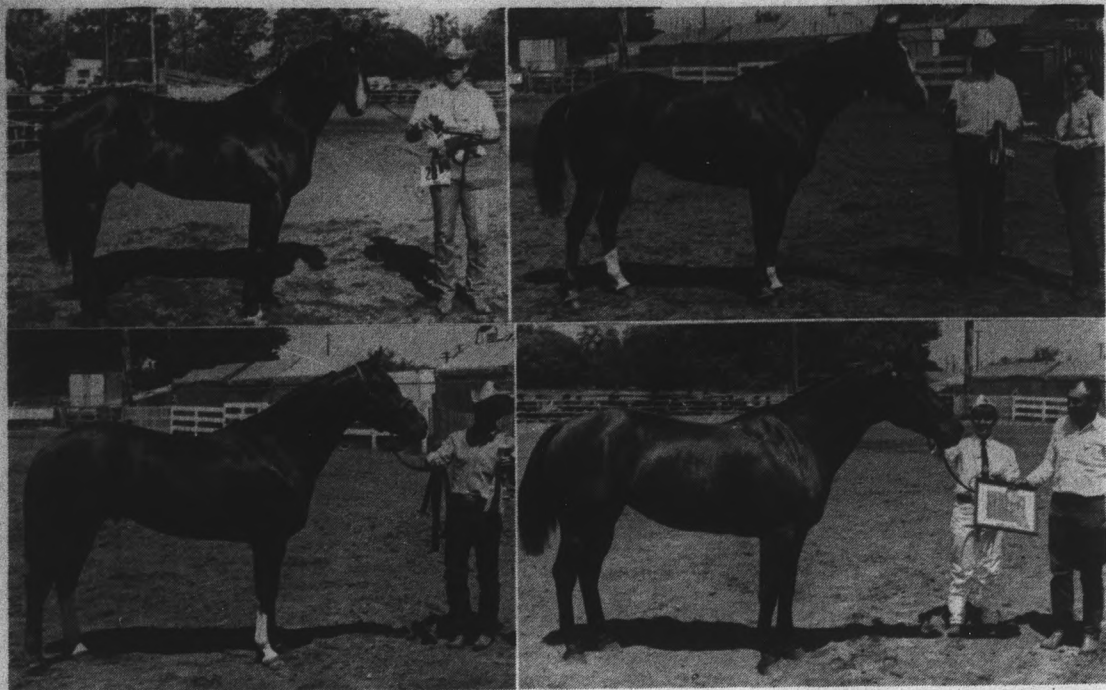
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WITH A RECORD 261 entries last Thursday, this year's annual Porterville Fair Quarter Horse show listed the above horses, from top left, as winners: "Tinkie Bobbie," grand champion stallion, shown by Les

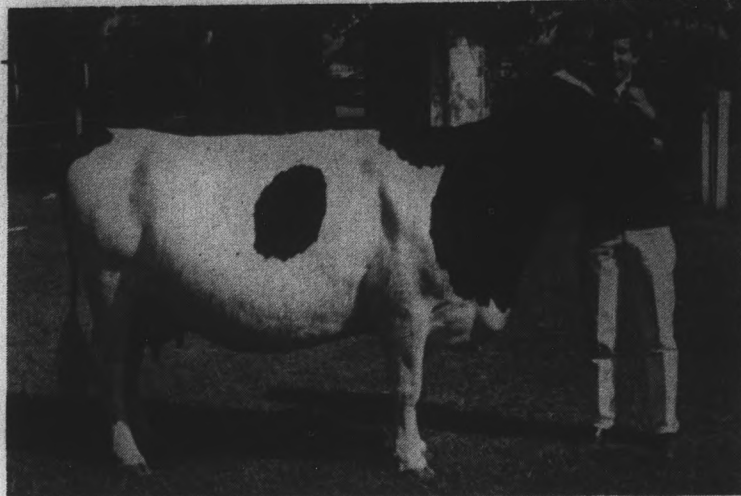
Vogt and owned by H.T. Benson; "Miss Barradina," grand champion mare, owned and shown by Forest McIntyre; and "King King Rojo," grand champion gelding, shown by Eldon Rainwater and owned by

M. Rogers. In 4-H competition, on Friday following the open Quarter Horse show, grand champion honors went to "Hosey's Choice," owned and shown by Darnell Grant, Vandalia 4-H.

(Hammond Studio photos)



SPECIAL AWARDS at last week's Porterville fair included, from top left: Glen Fink, chairman of the Porterville Fair Quarter Horse show, presents Fair Director Guido Lombardi with a plaque in appreciation of Lombardi's work in establishing the Quarter Horse show in 1951; Sandi Sharp, of Porterville, receives high score award for subteen competition in the fair's gymkhana from Betty Day, Success Gymkhana association president - junior winner was Denise Stites, of Bakersfield. Bottom from left: Bill Cornell, president of the Pleasant View 4-H club, receives a trophy from Fair Director Chet Gilbert for his winning dog in the new guide dog division; Ben Webb, Porterville chamber of commerce president, presents a trophy to Paul Freeman, of Paul's Fine Fabrics, for best merchants' agriculture display during Salute to Agriculture week. (Hammond Studio photos)



JOHN DELLA, Monache High School Future Farmer, is shown with his grand champion Holstein of the 1970 Porterville fair, "Yokohl Madera Cherry." (Hammond Studio photo)

Valencia Orange forecast for California this season is 20 million boxes, 22 percent below last year.

LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 19306**

Estate of **HARRIETT J. PERRY, Deceased.**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at Courthouse, Room 204, Visalia, California 93277, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 4, 1969

Robert G. Bereman
Public Administrator, and
Administrator of the estate
of the above named
decedent
CALVIN E. BALDWIN, County
Counsel of the County of Tulare
IVAN W. PACKENHAM, Deputy
Courthouse, Room 303
Visalia, California 93277
Telephone: (209) 732-5511, Ext. 294
Attorneys for Administrator
First publication: May 7, 1970
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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 20957**

Estate of **EDWARD THOMAS WEBB FOWLER**, also known as Thomas Fowler, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 14, 1970

Joyce F. Fowler
Executrix of the Will of the
above named decedent
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Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: May 21, 1970
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**NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
Number 159**

Hilo Water company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an assessment of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per share is levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 18th day of June, 1970, A.D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary, Porterville, California, or mailed to P.O. Box 573, Porterville, California 93257. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 18th day of July, 1970, A.D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at secretary's office, at North Main and Westfield, Porterville, California, on the 18th day of August, 1970, A.D., at 10 a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five per cent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.
MARCELLA GAMBLE, Secretary
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Porterville, Ca. 93257
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LEGAL NOTICE

**COUNTY OF TULARE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 301, Tulare County Civic Center, Visalia, California, until 10 o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, June 10, 1970, for construction in accordance with the Plans and Specifications, therefor, to which special reference is made, of a portion of the County road as follows:

Tulare County Avenue 416 between Claude Road and Road 128 in the Town of Oroquieta and Road 232 between Avenue 152 and Avenue 156 - adjacent to the City of Porterville, curb and gutter, and roadway pavement to be constructed.

Bids are required for the entire work.

Item	Unit	Description
1	1 L.S.	Removing Concrete
2	600 Tons	Asphalt Concrete (Avenue 416)
3	2,400 Tons	Asphalt Concrete (Road 232)
4	12 Tons	Asphalt Rejuvenating Agent
5	910 L.F.	Curb and Gutter
6	3,870 S.F.	Sidewalk (4" P.C.C.)
7	880 S.F.	Driveway Approach (6" P.C.C.)
8(F)	390 S.F.	Continuous Gutter
9	12 Each	Under Sidewalk Drain Pipe
10	860 L.F.	Saw Cut (Exist. Sidewalk and Pavement)

Pursuant to Sections 1770 - 1780 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Supervisors has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract, and the contractor to whom the contract is awarded and any subcontractor under him shall pay all workmen employed on the work not less than said rates. Copies of said wage rates are on file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 301, Tulare County Courthouse, Visalia, California, and will be made available to any interested person on request.

The attention of bidders is particularly directed to the provisions of Sections 8-1.01 and 8-1.02 of the Standard Specifications, regarding subcontracting and assignment of the contract, respectively.

All bids are to be compared on the basis of the Road Commissioner's estimate of the quantities of work to be done.

No bid will be accepted from a contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9 of Division 3, of the Business and Professions Code.

The plans and special provisions which include the forms of proposal, bonds and contract, may be obtained at the office of the Road Commissioner, Room 203, County Civic Center, Visalia, California.

A representative from the Road Commissioner's office will be available to accompany prospective bidders for an inspection of the work herein contemplated and contractors are urged to investigate the location, character and quantity of work to be done, with a representative of the Road Commissioner.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a blank furnished by the Road Commissioner. The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the "Proposal Requirements and Conditions," annexed hereto, for full directions as to bidding, etc.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a verified statement of experience and financial condition.

The bids will be opened, examined and declared by a Deputy Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at 10:00 a.m., on the date of the bid opening, at a public meeting to be conducted by said Deputy Clerk at the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors in the Tulare County Courthouse, Visalia, California. All bidders are invited to attend said public meeting. The results of the bidding shall be reported to the Board of Supervisors at their next regular Tuesday meeting thereafter.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors.

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Golden Trout Study Area Established In Sequoia-Inyo National Forests Area

PORTERVILLE — A 166,000-acre portion of the Inyo and Sequoia National forests is being established as the Golden Trout Study area in accordance with a decision made by Regional Forester Jack Deinema after reviewing the recommendation made by Forest Supervisors Joe Radel and Jim James, and meeting with members of the Trail Bike Riders and Sierra clubs.

Sequoia Forest Supervisor James stated that the results of the two public meetings held last September, and written statements received since that time, indicated a strong preference for managing the area as a future addition to the National Wilderness Preservation system, as well as for maximum protection and enhancement of the Golden trout.

This area encompasses the native range (original home) of the California State fish. With stated public preference in mind, the Forest service is moving ahead with plans to provide barriers against invading species of fish, and habitat improvement measures which will perpetuate the Golden trout but not detract from the area's wilderness values. It is necessary to exclude all roads and timber harvesting, and to place restrictions on vehicular travel in the area to fully protect its wilderness characteristics.

James said one change in the original proposal submitted by the Forest supervisors was made. The trail into Grasshopper Flat and Hole-in-the-Ground will remain open to two-wheeled vehicular use until the wilderness potential of the area can be

further evaluated, or unless uncorrectable damage appears imminent.

While vehicular traffic is not permitted by the Wilderness act, trail bike use of this trail during the study period will not be prejudicial to future wilderness consideration as long as no damage is done. The recommended exclusion of vehicles in the Little Kern has been approved. Too little is known about the habits and range of the Little Kern Golden Trout to risk endangering the species or damaging the wilderness characteristics of the area.

The Forest service will inventory the features and resources of this area and when all required information is gathered, a plan for management will be prepared. James said when this time arrives, the public will be invited to participate in the planning process.

Existing improvements at Tunnel meadow, Grasshopper flat, and Rifle creek will remain, but are not to be expanded, until the area's suitability for wilderness is determined, formal public hearings are held, and Congressional decision is made.

FRIANT WATER USERS MEETING

VISALIA — Discussion of water supply and demand forecast are on the agenda for a Friant Water Users association meeting today at the Vintage Press, in Visalia. Executive committee meets at 10:30 a.m.; general meeting will start with lunch at 12 noon.

The Farm Tribune

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5-PUHS Graduation
5-Senior Class Party
6-7-Glennville Rodeo, Glennville
12-Porterville College Graduation
19-20-Porterville Rodeo
20-San Juan Day, Tule River Indian Reservation
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21-28-Bill Glass Crusade For Christ, Visalia



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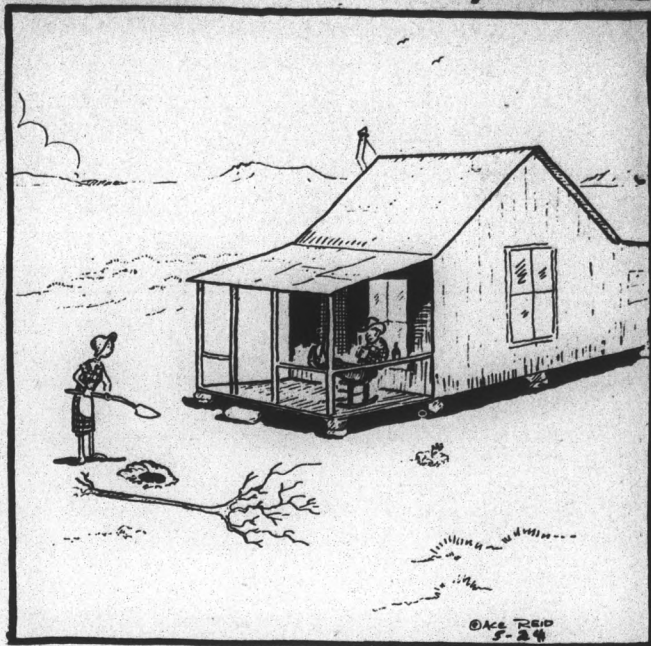
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EXCELLENT MODELS of famous ships were displayed at the 1970 Porterville fair by the U.S. Navy, including the

"Missouri" on which Japanese surrender papers were signed at end of World War II; the "Long Beach," the Navy's only

nuclear-powered cruiser; and a submarine of the "Lafayette" class, showing interior of vessel. (Farm Tribune photos)

and winners shown, from left: Kathy Pelous, Lindsay 4-H, second, senior, layer cake; Julia Brunson, vice grand, Golden Rod Rebekah lodge and Jewell Brooks, noble grand; Debra Todd, Ducor 4-H, second, junior, layer cake. Leslie Stark, Lindsay 4-H, junior home furnishing winner; Mrs. Donald Witt, Porterville Women's club; Claudia Manning, Prairie Center 4-H, senior winner. Mrs. Ed

PHIL MAYBERRY WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

LINDSAY — Phil Mayberry, Lindsay 4-H Club member, has been selected as one of two California representatives to the Fourth Annual National Agricultural Youth Institute, August 3-15, at Lincoln, Nebraska. Purpose of the conference is to acquaint outstanding young men from every state in the nation with the opportunities in agriculture.

Flory, Post 20, American Legion Auxiliary; Julie Swartzlander, Ducor 4-H, junior, champion layer cake. Miss Stark, junior foods winner; Mrs. Harlan Hughes, Porterville 20-And's; Nancy Lee, Prairie Center 4-H, junior clothing winner. Kathy Briano, Rockford 4-H, senior clothing winner; Edna Davis, Porterville Emblem club; and Miss Pelous, senior foods winner. (Hammond Studio photos)

We Only Heard

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the moon dust that was on display. Folks looked at it, and commented on it, but the great interest that fair directors thought would be created just didn't seem to develop. However, in so far as we know, the Porterville fair was the first in California - maybe the nation - to actually show moon dust - and the state flag that the astronauts carried to the moon and back.

IT IS difficult "to see ourselves as others see us" when we are closely associated with the fair, as we are. Consequently, editorial comment about the fair from our friends at the Recorder was most gratifying. Said the Recorder, in part, "One of the outstanding things about the annual Porterville fair is that is a distinctly home-sponsored event; the fair association receives no state money as do county fairs. Thousands of hours of work by interested volunteers go into making the fair a success. . . . There's a comfortable, old-time flavor to the Porterville fair. If you miss it, you are missing one of the most pleasant events of the entire year."

WELL, THAT'S the way fair directors want it to be, and have worked to make it so. And that's why hundreds of city and country folks join in each year to keep the fair going. We hope that young people are coming up who will continue to join in - for the Porterville fair is a community event in every sense of the word, and must remain so if it is to continue to operate.

AND, INCIDENTALLY, fair directors will publish a financial statement on the 1970 fair as soon as such a statement can be prepared, just as in other years. There are no financial secrets about the Porterville fair.

SO, THE date is May 28. Which means that in just 358 days, the 1971 Porterville fair will open.

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- **PROVEN POLICE ABILITY**
- **CLASSES IN CRIME PREVENTION IN TULARE COUNTY SCHOOLS:** (69,589 Students Attended).
- **CRIME PREVENTION LECTURES:** To 416 Civic Clubs To An Audience Of 21,074 People.
- **OPERATION INFORMATION:** Individuals And Companies Use Their Mobile Radio Units To Notify The Sheriff's Office Of Suspicious Activity To Be Checked By Officers.
- **CRIME PREVENTION:** Officers Bring An Educational Program To Elementary Schools On Problems A Student May Face And Responsibilities Of A Citizen To Law Enforcement. High School Counseling Is Also Provided By Officers.
- **NARCOTIC AND VICE UNIT:** A Specialized Crime Fighting Unit Initiated To Counteract The Growing Drug Abuse Problem.
- **CALF TATOOING SYSTEM:** A Voluntary Program Of Tatooing Numbers On Newborn Calves To Thwart Rustlers, Still A Problem In This 20th Century.
- **CHECK WARNING SYSTEM:** Merchants Are Issued Cards To Allow Prompt Alerting Of Officers And Fellow Merchants, And To Aid In Detection Of Fraudulent Checks.
- **EMERGENCY INFORMATION CARD:** Merchants Are Issued Cards To Be Placed In Their Establishments On Who To Notify In Case Of Fire, Burglary Or Other Emergency.
- **CITIZENS SEARCH AND RESCUE:** Volunteers Have Been Organized To Provide Manpower And Equipment, At No Public Expense, For Search And Rescue Operations.
- **CANINE CORPS:** Specially Trained Dogs Have Been Added To The Office To Aid In Searches And Detection And Prevention Of Crime.
- **DRUG ABUSE WORKSHOPS FOR TEACHERS:** Experienced Officers Inform Teachers About Drugs And Symptoms Displayed By Those Who Use Them, And What To Do If A Student Displays These Symptoms.
- **IN-SERVICE AND CLASSROOM TRAINING FOR SHERIFF'S RESERVES:** Reserve Officers Are Required To Take 'In-Service And Classroom Training On A Regular Basis.
- **SPECIAL ENFORCEMENT DETAIL:** Proper Organization Allows Spot Assignment Of Extra Manpower And Equipment To Meet Specific Problems — A Series Of Robberies, Burglaries Or Riot Conditions.
- **UP-GRADED EQUIPMENT:** Radio Communications And Motor Equipment Have Been Upgraded, As Has Other Law Enforcement Equipment.

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